

REPUBLICAN ÇALL. For the State Convention to be Held at Topeka June 6.

The formal call for the Republican state convention has been issued, signed by the of-ficers of the state central committee, as fol-

Reers of the state central committee, as follows:

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Ransas will convene in the city of Topeka, Wednesday, the 6th day of June, 1804, at 12 o'clock, m. for the nomination of candidates for associate justice of the supreme court, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of state. Ireasurer of state, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction. Said conevention will also nominate a candidate for congressman-at-large.

Delegates to this convention shall be elected by county Republican committees under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The basis of appointment of delegates to said state convention will be one delegate-at-large for each county of the state and one delegate for every 200 votes, or fraction of 100 or more votes, cast for W. C. Edwards for secretary of state in the election of 1962, no county to have less than two delegates: .... P.Linn ..

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The secretaries of the several county conventions are requested to forward to the undersigned chairman at Topeka, Kansas, a certified copy of the credentials of the several delegates immediately upon the adjournment of the county conventions, said credentials to be received at Topeka not later than the morning of June 4th. The credentials should show the postoffice address of each delegate. From the credentials the Republican state central committee will prepare a roster of those entitled to participate in the preliminary organization of the convention.

By order of the committee.

Figure 1. Prove.

J. M. Simpson,
Sceletary.

Chairman.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS:

Billy Buchan might be expected to ex-

Populists.

mirable off-hand, or rather of dealing with Anarchists. Public office doesn't seem to be so

Missouri is gradually drifting into the

relevant conditions of a Republican such a prostitution of the sacred desk. state. It now has chinch bugs.

Mrs. Lease is a great advertiser. If she had been a man and in the dry goods business she would take a full page

Cold weather would settle the coal miners' strike. It is a cold day when the coal miner gets left-the colder the

chamber of deputies. He walked out

Chetlain.

Eventually, the Sanders crowd will come to Wichita to be tried, but as it is city. a year before we take our census we are

Only twenty-five orations will be detivered at the High school commencement in this city. Talking of talk, now they're talking.

Coxey was handcuffed on his way to wonderful idea of what constitutes a

strangest thing about it is the way a lit- boy, troubles him when a lover, troubles tle blaze will wipe out eight or nine

didn't get near enough to any of them of a husband in earlier life and thus re-

duet in Girofle-Girofla with Lillian Rus- on to the entire congregation. Adam sell. It really appears that Lillian will have to marry again.

General Basil Duke of Kentucky has "spoke." He says that Breckinridge will be defeated. Good for General

Basil Duke of Kentucky. Much as the senators would like to prove that they did not take bribes they can not get the man who bribed them to

testify. This indeed is sad. During these Democratic times it is hard to get work and in some instances when men have they have been beaten

by the men who won't work. It is fortunate the sugar planters of the south who are crying for free trade for the north, have the great sugar blackguards was only omitted by "Rev" trust at their backs for that sugar trust owns the administration.

The house committee, it appears, is going to make a horrible example of Judge Jenkins. After they get through with him they might tackle a gentleman who visited this city a few days ago for Major Hudson is an earnest advocate of named Scott in Oklahoma,

PURSLY A POP PROPAGANDA. Eliminate the women from the Pop

party and you have but an angle worm. Even it Peffer were not an old grapus and Mrs. Lease a Paddy Irishman run to mouth, the rule would stand in the absence of these exceptions. The average male Pop leader's courage only equals male Pop leaders are the variest cowards and political sneaks that ever wriggled into office. The women who inspired the organization of that party, in the school house and at their picnics were first and foremost for prohibition, secondly for purity in office and economy in taxation, and thirdly for a hand in public affairs, themselves. The political male leaders from the first studiously ignored prohibition on the stump and in ......11 subsidiary demands for bimetallic and paper currency, a more rigid control of corporations, the wiping out of trusts ting the proposition of female suffrage. And this step would have failed but for a contingent of Republicans in the house who, under the pressure of foreign female blandishment and out of policy, of the Republicans for the sole purpose

of trimming their sails accordingly. The success of the female suffrage movement means simply the cominancy of the Pop party in Kansas indefinitely. It is a Popthing and all their smarter managers, together with outside women and prognostications, to force the adoption of a female plank by the Republican state convention. They reason, and correctly enough, that if the Republican party places such a plank that the Pops can follow suit with the assurance that it will thus carry in the state and in carrying, the Pop party will triumph, if not in '94 in '96, and indefinitely thereafter, because their women will flock to the polls while the wives and daughters of a majority of Republicans will not.

BOTKIN IN HIS ELEMENT.

Rev. J. D. Botkin, who gets his bread and butter as a Methodist preacher, but who puts in much of his time running for office and talking political buncombe like the ordinary demagogue that he is, fouled on a snag at the Methodist church in Belle Plaine Sunday or Monday night. It was a political Pop preach, in which he was going for trusts, bribery in elections, and for the old parties in a sweepclaim: "Foghern Funston be blowed!" ing way. Coming to the welfare of those patriot martyrs, Coxey's army, the There are too many Democrats in Wellington Mail—which gives a full ac-Despite crises, France still tens an adthought the conviction unjust. The reply was:

"It's trivial-infernal!" who was present jumped to his feet with an earnest protest against whereupon two dozen men and women got up and started for the door. A Pop leader came to the rescue by crying out' "Stay and take your medecine." announced that he had no power to expel Botkin, which must be done by the trustees, if by anybody.

As Rev. Botkin, like his cousin, the ex-judge, is bright, and possessing ability to gain a livelihood as a Pop leader or as a John P. St. John kind of a general laken French leave of the French political wrecker, he ought to leave the pulpit in the interest of the great church to which he belongs, and for the sake of the Christian spirit which Christ lived If the Democrats of Chicago are and only talked. He rendered himself really in earnest they should hang so obnoxious by his extreme views and Prendergast first and then impeach Judge aggressive ways that during the last year of his work here as presiding elder few would go to hear him when he preached in his own church in this

MAN BORN OF WOMAN.

That philosophical old Plutecrat-Populist who studied the Pleiades and poulticed his boils by turns, remarked in the interim that "man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble.' After rounding up another boil or so he jail. The average city policeman has a might have truthfully continued, "and woman is the most troublesome trouble of the entire collection." He,full of her China is a very queer country but the smile. She troubles him when a schoolhim as sister, daughter, mother. But his real troubles commence when she becomes his wife. Susan Anthony may Dr. Talmage was in town Tuesday and not believe that, but its so all the same, admired the Wichita churches, but he If Susan had embraced the opportunity his account there is trouble in store. alized how full of trouble she would have filled one man, the chances Perugini refuses to sing the "Love" are she would have forborne hopping That kind of a statement comes from wasn't even born of woman, nor for territory. that matter born at all, and who had no women relatives up to the time he was presented with his gay deceiver, constitutes no exception. It is a rule without an exception, and it has held good from Mother Eve to Mother Lease and seems likely to. What women want they take, What they don't see they ask for. The last thing to catch the fancy of the more crazy contingent of the sex is public Public life is so elevating in its tendencies, you know. See congress and its Breckinridges and sugar scorchers for instance. The "Reverend" Anna Shaw now stumping Kansas, publicly refers to Governor Eskridge as a "liar and "coward," Presumably the ordinary eass word prefix used in connection with those refined epithets by common

Anna because of the "cloth"

Ex-Congressman Lewis Hanback, associate editor of the Western Veteran, and no one could do it if he wanted to

a quarter of a century have marked Kansas and its towns, cities and people from Top-ka to Wichita. From his

his convictions when a political teat dangles beneath his hungry nose. The the fair proportions of the Peerless Princess of the Plains were brought to view, 'Twenty years ago Wichita was a live, bustling front-ler town. It early attracted the attention of men with an eye to location and business and soon became a receiving and distributing depot for the vast and fertile country south and west. The ad astra per aspera of Kansas would well become the royal coat of arms of Wichita. In her fight for position sile was of-ten driven to the perilous edge of defeat, but gathering fresh strength she returned to the attack, until victory has finally crowned her with the laurels of a conqueror,
Today she is a city filled with thrift and en-

their platforms, proving to be the most corrupt gang of thieves and prostitutors of public trusts that ever cursed a state with contemptible wrangling, petty filchings and blackmail expedients. Their ersay-die git of her merchants and manufactures are stated as the contemptible wrangling and blackmail expedients. facturers, i now an assured fact, and the rights so long contested for are at the near conclusion of a wise and business concession. For nearly or quite a quarter of a century

and larger opportunities for the work- the Wichita Eagl. has been the mouthplece and larger opportunities for the workingmen, were ideas all stolen from Republican platforms. The only instance in which the male Pop leaders have shown any disposition to meet any of the demands of the women who made the Populist move possible was in submitting the proposition of female suffrage. own name. In storm and sunshine, among the breakers or on placid seas, he has ever been the true and stalwart promoter of this lovely city of the plains, and he is today its foremost citizens.

I find it difficult indeed to voice my grate-

And now the cowardly crew have called extended to me white state convention to meet a/ter that upbuild and maintain. Many of them give evidence of hard service far their country and numbers broken in health beyond recovery have been made to feel the unforgiving blow from men and their sympathizers who, from 1861 to 1865, by every means within their power aided and abetted by hell's devilish ingenuity for a brief time exercise complete sway. To intriguers, are working day and night by threats and insinuations, by promises and prognostications to force the adon-

> EASTERN COLLEGES AND CHUMPS. A party of Harvard students are going

o take a pleasure trip to Alaska. They intend to pay their expenses by writing letters for newspapers. They have made an offer to the EAGLE.

They say that considering the fact that they are Harvard men their letters will have great weight with the public. Of course. This announcement gleams in on our vulgar soul like a shaft of crystaline sunlight at the dead of midnight. Of course, the fact that these young men are from Harvard will have great weight with the country.

This whole nation has been rubbing the peeling off its knee-caus for years in adoration of Harvard. For is not Harvard the Mecca to which the rich man's son, who lost his forehead in early youth, ever turns? For decades, Harvard and its young men have held the United States of America entranced. It is the Harvard young man who has long annual foot-ball match and yelling his liver-pad down around his left ankle. It their conviction made him tired. At is the Harvard young man who indulges this point ex-Senator J. W. Forney rose in the ecstatic sport of hazing. It is he, him, coming back to his room with the much a public trust, as Cleveland once banker and member of the church, done up in an old newspaper. The colnew student's liver and his gizzard and other choice selections of his anatomy lege young man alone is capable of gouging out another young man's eyes, slipping them in his vest pocket, and then returning home with a light seraphic smile lighting up his pale,

patrician features. Harvard is indeed a great institution. regular pastor of the church, Mr. Burns, It turns out more young men, yearly, with high broad intellectual shoulder blades, and sharp, Grecian, clear cut knee-caps, and aristocratic aquiline feet than any other educational institution in

Writing, even writing letters of travel, is a business. The successful writers in this country today work hard, finding by hard knocks and repeated failures what succeeds with the public and what fails,

But these young men are from Harvard, and that assures them public approbation and praise for their work. The people adore them, not for what they do, but because they come from an old and highly respectable eastern college with a big tuition fee. This is most evident when it is remembered that the young man who has created the greatest and show you how to begin."-Boston furere in college, usually drops too far, the minute he leaves college, to ever be pulled up again.

which a boa is represented as panting. As snakes have forked tongues these are undoubtedly bifurcated pants.

This country imitates the French in troubles! Well we should groan a the cut of clothes but you don't find Dan Vorhees, like Casimir, resigning because the tariff bill don't pass.

The women of Kentucky really have it in for Breckinridge. When they refuse to decorate Confederate graves

"Pursuit has been given up as the out-

laws have reached the Indian country." Oklahoma weekly. Abolish the Indian According to Attorney General Little, the plumbers of Kan-as have formed a

Pauline Lewelling, daugnter of the governor, has "Gimpses of History" for From Frank Leslie's Weekly. her graduating oration. As the graduating oration, as a rule, is strong in truth, there is actual fear of a division in the house of Lewelling.

NO PEMALE SUFFRAGE IN IT. To say that Major Hudson is to be estrached because he is in favor of equal suffrage, or that Marsh Murdock is to be placed on the shelf because he opposed it, is the reduction ad absordum of practical politics. The hold-ing up ugly clubs to beat out the brains of men who date think for themselves on pub-tic suscillars is the surre way to promote distic questions is the sure way to promote disord -Atchisen Champion, With all respect to the esteemed Cham-

pion, it is talking through its hat. No one wants to ostracise the gentlemen named,

post, its members and friends, writes of his impressions of the changes which in a quarter of a century have marked his long, earnest and valuable work in the party, is entitled to a respectful bearing and his views to great considerarendable reminiscences in the Veteran hold such widely different views wa extract the following of local bearleut reason why suffrage should not be made a test of party fealty. There are thousands of men in the state who never voted anything in their lives but a Republican ticket who say now, "If to be a Republican it is necessary for me to be a suffragist, then I am not a Republican." On the other hand no man is a better Republican because he believes la woman suffrage. But so far as we have seen there is no disposition to "ostracize" any one or to persecute them for opinion's sake or to drive votes from the party, and therefore there will be no suffrage plank in the Re-publican platform.-Lawrence Journal.

It is now claimed that gas has been discovered a few miles oast of Oklahoma City. Blackwell is the only town in the territory, not on a railroad, that has a daily

Wayland Woods of Winfield is to editor of the Blackwell Lion when it is established. McMaster now sues the Oklahoma City

Press-Gazette for \$1,000. McMaster ought to take a rest. Papers all over the country are publishing encomiums on the bravery of the citi-

zens of Yukon. Blou Hutchins of the Ponca City Courier is said to be trimming his wings for the

The Guthrie News now has Thomas Stevens at the head of it. It will be published in the evening. The Newkirk Democrat is making a kick for something better in the fire de

partment line than a hand grenade bri-The name "Eagle" is mighty popular is the territory. Another hotel just established in Newkirk is named the Eagle

The Kingdisher Free Press and the Stillwater Engie-Gazette have jointly figured it out that Dennis Flynn's plurality will

TheChandler News has gone to the length of notifying its delinquent subscribers that it was not joking when it asked them

One thing is certain. The authorities of Oklahoma cannot catch outlaws as long as the Indian Territory remains in its present

condition. They do say that Bill Grimes did make a daisy chairman at the Republican convention and the boys are talking about giving him the position permanently.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Fidelity is the sister of justice ---A relic of a lost race-the empty

pocket-book.-Boston Bulletin. -- There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.-Lamartine. Manager-I told you to hurry back.

Messenger Boy-I did, sir. I was a long time going. 'What is a wag?" asked the teach-"I know," replied the boy at the

foot of the class. "Well, what is a wag?" "A happy dog's tail." -"What did the callers say when you told them I was out?" Maid-Just smiled and said Friday's not always an unlucky day.-Inter Ocean.

-Kitty-She says they're engaged, and he says they are not. Now, what do you think of that? Tom-I think it will take a jury to decide.-Puck.

-Mamma-Is Tommy Tinkle a smart little boy in school? Eddie-I don't know. I've never seen the teacher story quick. -It is fortunate to come of distin-

guished ancestry. It is not less so to be such that people do not care to inquire whether you are of high descent or not.-Bruyere. -Miss Painter-Colonel, I suppose the smell of powder makes you uneasy?

Colonel-Not at all. Pray don't move on my account. I don't mind it a bit. -Detroit Tribune. -Aversion from reproof is not v It is a mark of a little mind. A great man can afford to lose; a little, insig-

nificant fellow is afraid of being -"You are not looking well this morning," said the mirror to the gas "No. My boss was out all last night." "What has that got to do with

"Why, can't you understand, stupid, that I was out all night, too?"--"Mamma," asked the high school girl, "may I study Browning?" "Why, yes, child," said her mother: "I am glad you have come to your senses at Just wait a minute and I'll get

out the flour, butter, lard and eggs

Courier. -Not a Courtier .- Turnpike Walker - 'I say, Willie, le's go to England and live at court. We're gents of leisure." Willie Werk-"Not much I git all the court livin' I want right here at home. Thirty days of it once s year is an ample sufficiency for me, Mr. Walker."-Detroit Free Press.

-Little man at the theater, vainly trying to catch a glimpse over the shoulders of a big man in front of him, at length touches him on the shoulder. Big Man (turning round)-"Can't you ally)-"Can't see a streak of the stage." Big Man (sareastically)-"Why, then I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eye on me, and laugh when I do -Harlem Life.

-When Rome was under the papal power, a play was once submitted to he prelate charged with the revision of manuscripts for the press. In the first scene, an actor is represented as sitting at a table and calling: a beefsteak." The scrupulous censor wrote in the margin: "Note-When trust and are running things with a high the piece is played during Lent, the hand. But their hand is not as high as actor, instead of calling for a beefsteak, will order an omelet'

DIAMONDS IN METEORITES.

to the United States geological survey, an interesting account is given of an experiment made at cago during the World's fair in determining the character of what appeared to be a diamond carbon a large colony came (1630) they landed Koenig, of the university of Pennsyl-Prof. A. E. Foote, of Philavania. delphia obtained a piece of meteorite on Shawmut and believing its high from Canon Diablo Arizona, in 1891. ground to be more healthy than at He sent it to Prof. Keenig for examina- Charlestown, Winthrop settled there tion. The piece weighed about sixteen and founded Boston.

-A man of doubtful reputation was pounds. When an attempt was made to cut it, it was found to be remarkably hard. The edge of a half-inch chisel across a pile of planks, which for some was repeatedly broken by it. One spot reason had been unloaded upon the who visited this city a few days ago for the waste of the purpose of addressing the G. A. R. Influence Colonei Murdock just as earnest in particular was so hard that the tools rounded to choose the positively unjust to class in this way

chips. When the meteorite was being out, an attempt was made to polish the sections in an emery wheel. The emery wheel was ruined. Diamonds had been noted previously in Eussian meteoric stones, and Prof. Koenig pronounced the black particles from this Arizona meteorite to be diamond. The particles of this substance obtained were so minute that the ordinary chemical tests could not be applied to them, but Mr. Kunz suggested at the meeting of the Academy of Arts and Sciences that if enough clear grains could be obtained to polish a diamond, the nature of the substance would be definitely determined. About two hundred pounds of the meteoric iron was examined, and specimens which appeared to contain diamonds were dissolved. The exhibit of diamond cutting in the mining building of the World's fair gave the opportunity for trying the experiment, and a New York jewelry company made preparations for the test. A diapolishing wheel was specially planed down, and prepared with radiating scratches so as to be easily charged with diamond powder. The wheel was run at two thousand five hundred revolutions to the minute, and a diamond was tried on it for five min utes without any polish resulting. The wheel was then charged with the meteorite powder mixed with oil. As soon as the diamond was placed on the wheel a hissing noise showed that it was being cut. In three minutes one face of the diamond was polished. Af-ter a series of experiments with this powder, Mr. Kunz says he is satisfied that it is diamond, "or a substance with the same hardness, color, lustre

and brilliancy." This experiment is interesting only as showing one of the queer freaks of nature. Why a meteorite should be charged with diamond dust is no more apparent than is the reason for the discovery of a single diamond in a Ken-tucky field. There has been but one diamond discovery in Kentucky, though certain sections of the state have been studied minutely with a view to probable development of diamond mines. The diamond in the United States is almost as great a freak as the diamond dust in the meteorite.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Letitia was a very common name among the Romans. It means Gladness. -Some words in the Chinese language have as many as forty different meanings.

-Patrick came to Ireland through the Latin, and signifies a Patrician or Nobleman.

-A Lond Off His Mind.-He-"Will you marry me?" She-"No." He-Thank heaven, that point is settled! Anything is better than suspense. Let's go out and get some ice cream."-Truth. -Parsley was used by the Greeks as a funeral plant. "To be in need of

parsley" was a common euphemism for death. On one occasion a Greek army when four mules laden with parsley were encountered. The whole army was panie-stricken and refused to go any further. -Mr. Charles E. Berry, of Hickman Ky., owns an ancient relic in the shape of a clock. It is an old-fashioned

"grandfather's" clock, and its works,

with the exception of one wheel, are

made entirely of wood. It is eight

feet high, and is made of mahogany. It is said to have been in the family for over a century. It was made in 1563, and is, therefore, 381 years old. -The baobab trees of Senegal are organic monuments of our planet." One he describes particularly as being over 100 feet in diameter, and calculates its age at the very least as 5,000

years. Its foliage forms a gigantic

green semicircle over 100 feet high and 400 in diameter. -Whatever may have been the origin of some negro stories told by Joel Chandler Harris, negro nurses down on the eastern shore of Maryland used to delight children with the tar baby legend long before Mr. Harris had put pen to paper. The eastern shore version of B'rer Rabbit's adventure with the tar baby is much like the story as told by Harris' Uncle Remus.

-The National Lifeboat institution at present embraces 304 stations, each boat being manned by 13 to 20 men. and costs £80 000 per annum, which includes building of boats, stations, upkeep and everything. The adminis-tration expenses are only 6 per cent. of the income. During its 69 years' existence it has the magnificent record of 28 000 lives saved

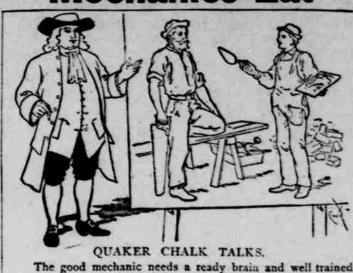
-The mezzotint was invented by Prince Rupert. He himself was a practical engraver, and was seeking to perfect the processes employed in his time. One morning he walked out from his house at Brussels and came upon a soldier about to clean his gun, which had been left out all night in the rain and had become rusty. The cloth applied by the soldier to the barrel brought away an impression, and the mezzotint was soon a reality. -The agents for the smuggling

British tailors commonly approach persons in New York with the reassuring declaration that \$5 will be charged to cover the tariff duty. Of course, all who stop to think know that this is only a salve to uneasy conscience Most of the customers are ignorant of the method by which the garments are sent ashore, but some suspect that they are worn over another suit by em ployes of the steamship companies and removed when the smugglers have reached a safe retreat. This seems rather a bad guess, since the clothes reach their destination with no sign of disorder. Those who profit by this sort of smuggling are restricted to no one economic theory.

"Shawmut," a peninsula with three hills, on which Boston was built, was discovered by the Pilgrims in 1021. A boat with ten men was sent to explore Massachusetta bay. Towards the south they saw the blue hills from which the Indian name Massachusetts was derived. Two or three rivers entered the bay, and peninsulas jutted into it; and so attractive were its shores that the Pilgrims regretted they had not seated themselves there. When Winthrop and ound in a meteorite by Prof. George A. | at Salem, and some of them settled at Charlestown. Sickness prevailed among them. Observing a fine spring of water

on his way home one night and came

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one of them. He could not go through the village with it, and so he took a cut through the fields. By and by, in the gathering dusk, he wandered into a bog hole and sank in the mire. The more he struggled, the deeper he sank, until, getting alarmed, he eried lustily for help. His shouts brought a neighbor with a lantern. "Why, Jones, what does this mean? asked the good Samaritan. "How in the world came you here?" "I was in a hurry to get home," said the thief, "and so I cut across. Then I got into this bog. The more I tried to get myself out, the deeper I got in, and finally I went back to the road and got this plank to see if I couldn't get myself

out with that."-Christian Secretary. JEALOUSY IN FAMILIES.

From the New York Ledger. There are very many forms of jealousy, all of which are greatly to be deployed: but that form that shows itself in ill-feeling between members of families and annoyance on account of some real or fancied show of affection is by far the most uncomfortable, senseless and injurious. Sometimes this springs from partiality, another blameworthy characteristic, but more often from fancied wrongs and undue selfishness The disposition that insists upon mo nopolizing the attentions of the family and is satisfied with nothing short of being the first consideration is productive of the gravest evils, and if not checked at the outset, often leads to the sundering of the closest ties and the final disintegration of the house

Children should be taught from their infancy that they are but atoms in the great world, and that under no circumstances should they expect to be con sidered to the exclusion of other in terests. It is quite possible to train amost hopelessly selfish youngsters out of this way of thinking, and there is always hope in such cases; but when it comes to the jealousy of parents, this is quite another thing. Once in awhile, there is a case of a man who from the time his children are born never seems to regard them in any other light than as interiopers, and a direct demand upon the time and affection of the wife and this is resented because it takes just so much of that attention which he has come to look upon as belonging only that men can so far lose the natural instinct of fatherhood as to make their children unhappy through jealousy, can not be questioned.

A recent instance, and one which imperatively demanded prompt interferjealousy of his only daughter was such that she was compeled to leave bome and seek shelter under another roof So exasperated did he become over what he considered his wife's undue affection for the girl, that her flife was made a burden by fault-finding, nagging and complaint. Nothing that she did was right, and every pretext was sought to make her unhappy. There is room for a good deal of improvement in the treatment of jealously. Those who make themselves odious by indulging in it are very fond of urging the belief that it is a disease and that they really can not help it. When one comes to take into consideration the fact that jealousy is nothing more than inordinate selfishness the disease seems to vanish, unless, indeed, we choose to take the ground that all sin is a disease and should be treated like all

say that undue advantage is taken of such pretexts, and that if instead of illness such performances could be set down as instances of pure unadulterated malice and meanness, might be much easier apply a remedy. One naturally expects sympathy for an illness, and therefore it is not only unsafe, but those actions that spring from victous and selfish tendencies. Indeed, there are far too many of such excuses in the world. They pervert the public mind, strive to create new strandards of justice, and in doing this work serious wrong to innocent and longsuffering individuals.

It will be well to reconstruct public opinion on the subject of jealousy-to call it what it certainly is, one of the most vicious and contemptible forms of selfishness -

WOES OF THE NEWLY MARRIED. From the St. Louis Republic.

They were young married folk and were making us a Sunday afternoon call. We were young married folk too, and, as we four were all but strangers in the city, we did cor ble visiting among ourselves. We had pretty well exhausted all general topics this afternoon and were stretching stray suggestions into conversetions. We were boarding, so we ha no domestic affairs of our own, and we had exchanged opinions of our respetive landladies so often that neither a grievances were of interest to the other. A long silence was broken by the young husband-the other one. lie began with a 'smile, which developed into a grin, and finally became a He had evidently thought of something and we all brightened with

Well, what is it?" I asked, and then he told this story. His wife tried at the beginning to stop him, but we would not have it.

"Down at our place we have two rooms," he said. "In one of them is a stationary washstand. About a week ago my wife imagined that she smelled sewer gas, and upon investigation concluded that it came up the pipe leading from the washstand. We tried all sorts of ways of remedying the evil, but nothing succeeded until I procured a lot of small corks and fitted them tightly in the outlets of the basin. You know, there are a number of small holes near the top of the basin to aid the main duct, if necessary, in carrying off. the water. Of course these had to be filled. I had quite a time getting the right size of corks, but I persevered an was successful. This was in the morning, and when I had completed the task I went downtown. What followed I know only from hearsay. That has it that there were gathered around the table at noon five women; there were no men in the house. During the meal it was noticed that a drop of water fell on the table. This called attention to the ceiling, which was darkened by moisture. There was an immediate rush for the next floor above. never been able to learn just what happened when those women found the water running full force and the chairs and tables all but floating. However, from circumstantial evidence, I judge that they went directly for those tom also, as we funcied that the ald rubber stopper was loose. Well, those corks were so swellen with the water that it was impossible to pull them out or drive them through. A great deal of feminine furs and hysterical, unavailing work may be imagined here, which finally resolved itself into a message to the next house for belp-masculine help preferred. The son of the house responded.

"Yes," I suggested, as he paused, "what did he do?"

The young married man looked at his wife with a quizzical smile. She glanced percously at him, grew red, hesitated, and then, as our attention was entirely directed to her, she saw that some ro-

ply was expected.
"Well," she said, "the first thing be did was to turn off the water."

Coachman (driving Mr. Stingiman)-The horses are running away, sir, and

I can't stop them. Mr. Stingiman-You can't? Well, be careful and run into something cheap.